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Thunderstorms ending later, high near 50.

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# Eastern News

Monday, February 17, 1992

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Drivers license office remains open

CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
editor

A contract ratification vote passed late Friday by the Illinois General Services Employees Union to keep the Charleston driver's license facility open, along with 51 other facilities statewide and will not plans to layoff approximately 1,000 state employees.

The union approved a new settlement with Secretary of State George Ryan's office after polling members by mail for two weeks.

The new agreement amends earlier plans to abide by an arbitrator's ruling and grant union members raises and bonuses worth \$3.4 million, which Ryan said forced him to plan the closings and the layoffs to fund the settlement.

Kim St. Aubin, deputy press secretary for Ryan's office, said Friday that GSEU members approved the contract by 1,008 votes to 617 votes, which represents a 56 percent vote to a 34 percent vote margin.

St. Aubin added that of the 1,791 total votes cast, 164 ballots were voided and two were turned in blank.

She also added in releasing the tally figures that she didn't know what constituted a "voided" ballot.

The GSEU represents 2,750 state employees in a variety of positions and up to 70 percent of the planned layoffs were union employees.

Under the settlement approved Friday, the state would pay the employees' share of pension contributions, which in most cases is 4 percent, and would grant workers a 3 percent pay raise and an extra day

off beginning July 1.

St. Aubin said after receiving the union's official tally shortly after 4 p.m. that Ryan's office began contacting facilities and employees to tell them the layoffs and closings are canceled.

"We're in the process of rescinding the layoff notices," St. Aubin said. "We're trying to contact everyone by 4:30 p.m. since that's the usual closing time. Anyone we can't contact (Friday), we'll try to reach over the weekend."

Union president Harry Kurshenbaum was in a meeting in the group's Chicago headquarters Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment. An office assistant said Kurshenbaum was the only union leader who could discuss the contract vote.

A worker at the Charleston office said Friday she had not been contacted by anyone from Ryan's office and still had plans to close the facility after business Friday.

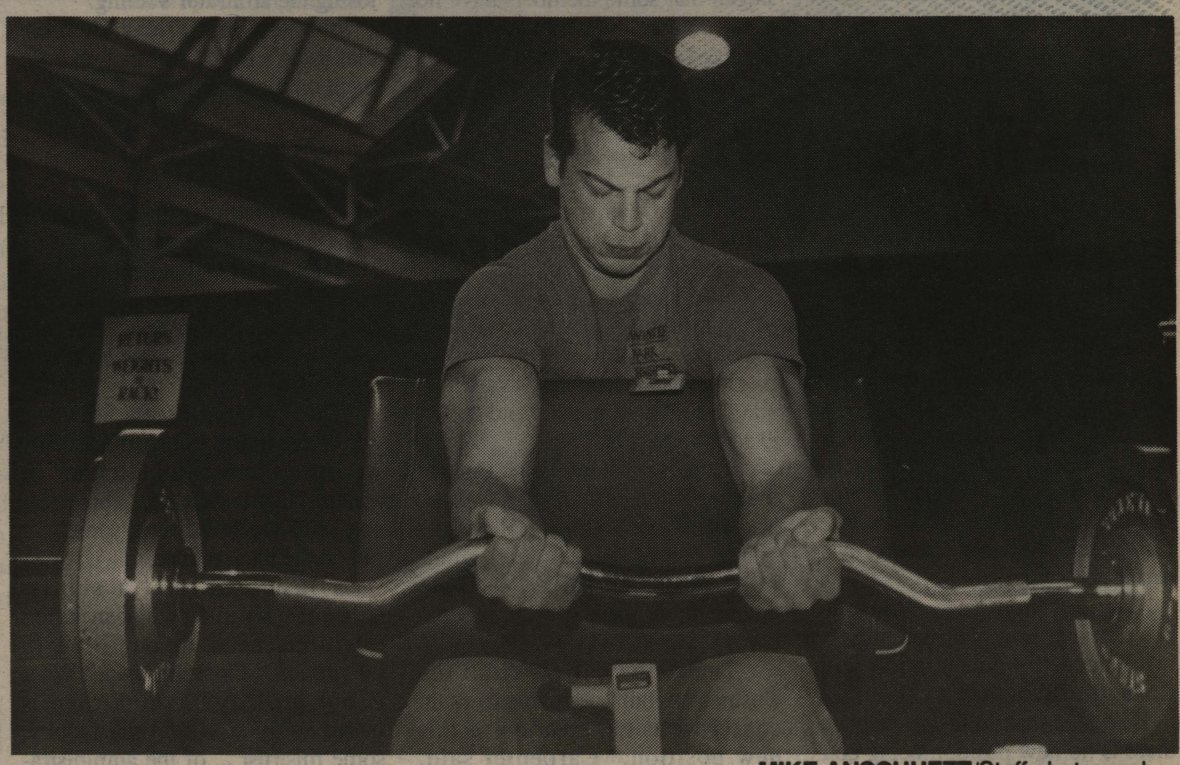
"To my knowledge we are definitely closing today," she said. "But I haven't heard anything."

Charleston employees received their layoff notices last month and were set to leave the state payroll Saturday if the contract wasn't approved.

Six area facilities had been slated to close if the contract was not ratified. Besides Charleston, full-time offices in Shelbyville and Tuscola would have closed as well as part-time offices in Greenup, Marshall and Sullivan.

Most of the facility closings were at offices issuing fewer than 50

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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

### Pump it up

Tom Klebe, a senior environmental biology, lifts weights Sunday afternoon in the Student Recreation Center in Lantz Gym.

## Administrator hiring not in Rives hands

By PENNY N. WEAVER  
News editor

President Stan Rives said Friday the question of if, when and how to fill a recently vacant administrative position in the computer services office has not reached him yet, even though the issue has been raised in the Faculty Senate.

Despite concern by employees in the department that plans are being made to fill the position in the midst of a university-wide hiring freeze, Rives said the issue is not yet in his hands.

"The matter has not really reached me yet at this point," Rives

said. "I am aware that (it is being discussed in the Business Affairs office and) ... I think prematurely discussed by the Faculty Senate."

Judy Halchin, research and instruction consultant in computer services, left Eastern Friday to take a position at a Pennsylvania university. Her position can only be filled with Rives' approval since he instigated a hiring freeze in December.

Whether or not the administration will fill Halchin's vacant spot was part of a discussion at last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

Senate Chair David Carpenter said phone calls to him from employees in the Business Affairs

department sparked his concern about Halchin's position.

"I received phone calls from employees in (Vice President for Business Affairs Charles) Colbert's area wanting to know why, during a hiring freeze, there seemed to be plans to replace Judy Halchin and create a new position titled 'director of academic computing,'" Carpenter said.

"The concern was that if Judy Halchin's position was not filled through the end of July, it could save this university \$19,725," he added.

Colbert said last week the admin-

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## The nation's eyes are on New Hampshire's voters

By J.A. WINDERS  
Staff editor

The battle lines have been drawn; now the much anticipated race is set to begin.

The 1992 New Hampshire primary is set to begin on Tuesday when an estimated 300,000 voters will cast their ballots to set the opening stage of the most recent political season. But why the continued heavy emphasis upon this primary above those yet to come?

"The reason it is important is that it's the first primary," said Eastern political science professor Laurence Thorsen during an interview in his Coleman Hall office Thursday. "It's the first test of the presidential candidates."

Thorsen said he thinks since the New Hampshire primary is the first and most key primary for the candidates, the national media tends to give it full attention and complete coverage. He added that the media attention creates almost a false sense of importance and grand atmosphere to the event.

"No one has ever been elected

### Democratic rivals clash in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential rivals argued about their proposals for reviving the economy and their political credentials Sunday in an intense finale to the campaign for the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Frontrunner Paul Tsongas said victory would be a mandate to Democrats in Congress to heed his rejection of a middle income tax cut.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said he has battled back successfully against personal accusations he called trash that made him "virtually a one-man landfill." He said he has now returned to the issues that can prove him a winner

against President Bush.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, ranked far behind both in the polls, sniped at them both, saying Tsongas sounds like a Republican while the controversy of Clinton's personal life and draft record raise questions of character and veracity.

"They raise questions in everyone's mind, and, of course, I'm like everyone else in America," he said.

But Clinton said Americans "know that I have stoutly denied the untrue, tabloid, paid-for trash" alleging an illicit affair, "and they know now I didn't dodge the draft."

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and former California Gov. Jerry

Brown shook hands at shops and streetcorners, as the five-man Democratic field headed into a climactic campaign debate at St. Anselm's College. The two-hour, 8 p.m. confrontation was being broadcast by CNN.

With the first primary election balloting of 1992 starting only 30 hours after the debate, timing made it crucial.

In Nashua, President Bush wrapped up his Republican primary campaign, saying he'd win substantially and "go on to have another four years as president."

"You make serious choices here, and you don't elect the loudest or the biggest protester," he told a pancake breakfast.

president without winning New Hampshire," said New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner via a telephone interview from his Manchester office.

Among the reasons for his confidence in the elective capabilities

voters of his state possess, Gardner cited the fact that New Hampshire has always had a "big turnout in the presidential primary."

According to the New Hampshire State Board of Elections, as of Sept. 1, 1991, the state had 511,307

registered voters. The party affiliation breakdown in the state was approximately 210,000 Republican voters, 150,000 Democratic voters and 200 Libertarian voters, with the undeclared affiliation numbering slightly more than 150,000.

Estimates show 140,000 Republicans and 125,000 Democrats participating in the Tuesday primary.

Gardner said because the last several primaries have gone the opposite direction of the Iowa caucuses, which he said has outlived its political importance, the importance of the New Hampshire primary has escalated.

"(In) 1980, Bush won in Iowa and Reagan won here. (Walter) Mondale won Iowa, (Gary) Hart won here. Last time around, Dole won in Iowa, Bush won here," Gardner said. "We have usually done different than Iowa."

Although it is considered the most important portion of the primary season, Thorsen cautioned putting too much faith in the results of Tuesday's vote.

"New Hampshire is not a microcosm of the nation," Thorsen said. "The voting population of New Hampshire does not necessarily reflect the voting population of the rest of the country. So it's not a bellweather (to the fall election)."

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## Drivers

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licenses a day, Ryan said in announcing the closings last month. Mattoon's facility was to remain open.

Ratification Friday culminated a week of internal controversy within the union and Ryan's office.

About 150 union members filed complaints with the Illinois Labor Relations Board charging the union leadership with bargaining in bad faith by agreeing to the new pact but not explicitly recommending it

to members.

Non-union employees covered by the contract could not cast a vote without returning a card indicating their intention to join the union, the complaints charge.

Problems also surrounding the manner in which the union leadership carried out the vote were questioned. Union members have said in the two weeks since polling began that some members have not received a ballot, while others have received more than one.

Union members also filed com-

plaints of their own with the board, charging Ryan's office with threatening and intimidating workers by announcing the layoffs and meddling in union affairs.

The complaints contend that Ryan forced workers to demand the union reopen the contract and make concessions. They also accuse Ryan of singling out union members for layoffs in retaliation for losing the arbitrator's ruling.

St. Aubin said Friday afternoon that Ryan's office still had no comment on the complaints.

## Administration

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istration is not considering adding a new position in computer services. He added that even if Halchin's position is filled with Rives' permission, it would not be filled until after July 1.

Rives said his decision whether or not to seek a replacement for Halchin will be based on Colbert's advice after he has consulted with faculty and the committee for academic computing.

"My decision as to filling the position and how will naturally be influenced (by consultation with Colbert)," Rives said.

He added that, to his knowledge, there is no new position being considered in computer services.

"The only thing that I am aware of is that Judy Halchin is leaving this institution," Rives said. "There has been discussion of how to fill Judy Halchin's position (but) I am not aware of any proposal which (would fill two positions in the department)."

Carpenter said discussion of the issue started at the Faculty Senate meeting when he asked member John Miller about it. Miller is also a member of the committee for academic computing.

"It was simply an informational (discussion)," Carpenter said.

Dave Henard, director of computer services, said last week that if Halchin's position is filled, it may be titled differently.

"It's a title change, but it's the same fund source," he said Thursday.

But Carpenter said university officials are trying to make a possible new position seem like only a title change in Halchin's position, and that is "double talk" and "is not exactly forthright."

"(Colbert last week) informed me that (filling Halchin's position) had been recommended by the committee on academic computing," Carpenter said. "We were talking about these (positions separately)."

"Their (the callers from the Business Affairs department) main concern was the creation of this new position," Carpenter said. "These have been two separate issues ... suddenly they're trying to ... make" it look like the new position is just a title change in Halchin's job, he added.

Carpenter said he's concerned about the two jobs in light of recent state budget cuts and the hiring freeze Rives called in December.

"That should concern us all," Carpenter said. "We don't need another A and P (administrative and professional) position at this university. We already have administrative bloat."

Former Faculty Senate member Laurent Gosselin, who is Eastern's president of the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing faculty, said he is also concerned about the possibility of a

new administrative position being created in computer services.

"I don't know that situation well enough ... (but) it does concern me," he said. "I had heard that they were thinking about creating a new position."

"These positions seem to evolve out of nowhere and then suddenly we have a new administrator," he added. "Instruction, the whole reason why we're here, is somehow put on the back burner."

"I just wish that a similar response would be taken when positions need to be filled in instruction," Gosselin said. "What is our priority? I think there's increasingly ... within the faculty, some mistrust ... of the administration."

"I think people have to wonder, 'how can we upgrade these positions?'" he continued. "Maybe there are some needs (for more administrators), but whenever they come up in the teaching area, they hold off a year."

Carpenter said that during discussion at last week's senate meeting, Miller "claimed ignorance of the fiscal end" of recommending that Halchin's position be filled.

"I find that very troubling," Carpenter said, that the committee on academic computing might recommend that a position be filled without considering what such a move would cost.

## Nation

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Gardner emphasized that economics may once again play a big factor in the primary vote.

"In the mid-80s Iowa had problems and we were booming here," Gardner said as he compared his state's primary to the Iowa caucus. "Our property values were doubling and tripling."

Now situations have changed and there are difficult

times throughout the nation, including New Hampshire, he added.

"Some blame the president," he said. "Some blame the Congress. The results of the election will answer it for you."

"If we look back over previous elections you see that we get a higher turnout when the economy is not so good. Maybe it is because they don't have anything to do with no work available."

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# Ethics focus of Business Week

JANET ERDMAN

Writer

Ethics in the business world will be the emphasis of Eastern's Business Week, which will begin Monday.

The week's activities will kick-off with a "Business Bowl" where faculty will provide students with questions at 4 p.m. in Room 120 of Lumpkin Hall.

Also on Monday there will be a "Dress For Success" workshop conducted by Steve Hardin of Mattoon, and Eastern associate professor of home economics Gayle Strader.

The workshop will be a demonstration on how to wear to an interview and a closet search of selected students' own personal closets," Strader said.

We will be talking about everything from ties to their underwear."

The Business Bowl will continue at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Jack Schultz of Agracel and Mike Yager of Mid-America, both located in Effingham, will discuss how they reached \$1 million in sales before age 35.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall.

"Organization Day," will be the theme for Wednesday, and will include information tables from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall by Eastern's business organizations.

Dave Areneau, Eastern's entrepreneur and management instructor, will conduct a mock interview at 3:30 p.m. Room 127 in Lumpkin Hall.

*We will be talking about everything from ties to their underwear.*

**Gayle Strader**  
Associate professor  
Home Economics

Michael Josepson, an ethics lecturer and consultant, will talk about "Ethics of College Students" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Also on Wednesday night, nominees for Mr. and Mrs. Business Week will be announced.

Business Week will conclude on Thursday with a video shown by Iris Campbell, vice president of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, about the Chamber.

Campbell will discuss its role in the community at 4 p.m. in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall. The final match for the Business Bowl and Mr. and Mrs. Business Week will also be announced at this time.



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

## Side splitting

Brad Carr, a graduate student working for his MBA does sit ups on one of the pieces of equipment Sunday afternoon in the Student Recreation Center in Lantz Gym. Carr said he goes to the Rec Center about three to four times a week and likes the Rec Center for its hours and equipment variety.

## Taber bids farewell; retires in December

JAY ASKIN

Writer

After 32 years of service at Eastern, including 22 years as dean of student academic services, Sam Taber is stepping down.

Taber will begin administrative leave July 1 before retiring at 31.

"I'm going to turn another page," Taber said of his decision to retire. "There is life after Eastern."

Although he said he will miss his association with colleagues and students at Eastern, Taber said he is looking forward to doing volunteer work in the community.

Taber said he has particular interest in working with Lake College's Project Partners Adult Literacy, which teaches individuals how to read, and at

Hospice of Linconland's program for people with a limited life expectancy.

In his position as dean of student academic services, Taber's responsibilities include overseeing admissions, high school and community college relations, records, registration and textbook rental service.

"My job has a lot of variety and that's what has kept me interested all these years," he said.

Taber said for example one day he could be helping a student interpret university regulations on class load, grade appeals or exam changes, and the next be evaluating what impact Eastern's new general education curriculum will have on the student affairs area.

"It is with deep regret that I accepted Dr. Taber's announcement that he would be leaving

the campus to enter administrative leave and then retirement," said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

"I shall miss him and his good counsel."

Taber received his bachelor's degree in education from Eastern and his master's and doctorate from Southern Illinois. He also taught for a year at Nokomis High School before coming to Eastern in 1960.

In his tenure at Eastern, Taber has observed the introduction of a state-of-the-art touch-tone registration program as well as a steady climb in student enrollment.

While managing enrollment, Taber said recruiting students to Eastern has been easy. He cited excellence in teaching and affordability as two reasons students select Eastern.

## Searchers look for missing skiers after heavy storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Searchers combed snowy mountains for lost skiers Sunday after a storm system that dumped heavy snow in highlands and saturated coastal regions moved eastward.

The last storm in a weeklong wave that moved through the state caused a few more showers Sunday before moving on. Flooding, mudslides and high winds during the week caused at least \$23 million in damage, Gov. Pete Wilson's office said.

Since the storms began Feb. 9, four people have died in traffic crashes, two others drowned and a man and a pregnant woman were killed in a mudslide.

About 60 people Sunday searched for two skiers swept

away Tuesday in an avalanche on Mount Baldy in the San Gabriel Mountains east of Los Angeles. Searchers hoped Charles Pryor, 33, and Tim Pines, 31, had survived because of their experience, despite 5 feet of snow last week.

"If there's any chance of survival or having an extra reservoir of strength to draw upon, these two guys would have it," said John McCallum, commissioner of the Mount Baldy Fire Department.

In Washoe County, Nev., authorities searched for a California cross-country skier, Michael Kreachdaum, reported missing Saturday after he failed to return from an outing that began Thursday.

## Delta Tau Deltas dispute Student Senate selection rumor

ELLIOTT PEPPERS

Student government editor

Since the appointment of four new members to Student Senate, the number of members who also belong to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity has risen to 10, but members say students were not selected based on their fraternity membership.

"We did not base (our selection) on whether they were Delta Tau Deltas or not," said senate member Jenny Rank who is also a member of Legislative Leadership, the committee that selected the new student members. "We based it on their interviews and that we felt they could do for the students."

The number of Delta Tau Delta members in Student Senate increased to 10 when new members Matt Giordano and John Goveia were appointed Jan. 29.

However, the number of members was previously reported as nine in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* because of information received from Chief of Staff Brett Gerber. Gerber said in February that member Dan Kirk had been dismissed from Delta Tau Delta because of a failure to participate in fraternity functions.

The thing that really bothers me is Brett

(Gerber) knows that that is not true," Kirk said. "I am most definitely a member of the fraternity (Delta Tau Delta).

Kirk said he had placed himself on suspended status during the middle of the fall semester because of personal reasons.

"I put myself on suspended status with the permission of the (Delta Tau Delta) house. Suspended status is a temporary basis, not permanent," Kirk said. "You don't have to pay your monthly dues but you can't participate in (fraternity) functions."

Gerber could not be reached Sunday for comment.

Scott Bryan, Delta Tau Delta chapter president, confirmed Kirk's suspended status.

"I think he (Gerber) just got the story mixed up," Bryan said.

"That's a very personal thing and it's hard for me to believe that he (Gerber) didn't realize he was passing on erroneous facts," Kirk said. "I think that (Gerber's) motivation to say that had to do with disagreements we may have had on Student Government, but I'm not sure of that."

"I was one of the senators who voted down the Gerber nomination to be chief of staff," he added.

Gerber was rejected as chief of staff by the

Student Senate Jan. 8 by a 13 to nine vote, two votes less than he needed. However, Gerber was approved by a majority voice vote Jan. 22.

"There's only five Delta Tau Delta members who can vote," said Steve Macaluso, financial vice president and Delta Tau Delta member. "Sure they're (ten) Delts on the senate, but the executive members don't vote. If there is some type of conspiracy (to get Delta Tau Delta members on senate) Blake, (Wood) who is a Delt (on senate), certainly wouldn't be involved with it."

Wood was among the other senate members who voted Gerber down the first time he came for approval by the Student Senate.

The 10 Delta Tau Delta senate members, which include all the males on the executive branch, consist of mainly speech communication and political science majors.

According to the Student Government bylaws, all of the executive branch members and the speaker receive a tuition waiver.

"I feel I was chosen because of my qualifications and my background and experiences with Student Government (in high school) rather than by my involvement with the

Delts," Giordano said. "I think my resume speaks for itself."

"Before my involvement with Student Government, I was chair of the Recreational Sports Board and a member of Centennial Student Government, which is a group of freshmen classmates who are preparing for the 100-year anniversary of Eastern," he added.

"As far as the legislative leadership committee, only one (Gerber) of the committee members was a Delt — the rest were committee chairs," Giordano said. "Also, the fact that I'm a freshman shouldn't take away from the fact that I am qualified. I don't think it should matter that I'm involved with the Delts. I vote not because of the way the other Delts vote, but because of what I believe in and what my constituents want me to do," he added.

"If you want to blame someone (for all the Delts on senate), blame the people who don't vote and don't run (for senate)," Macaluso said.

"You're blaming the people who want to get involved and that's wrong. I just hate to see my fraternity dragged through the mud just because they want to be involved in what I think is the best organization on campus," he added.



# OPINION

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1992

## Effects of Dahmer trial will be felt for along time

Following a three-week trial, jurors found serial killer Jeffery Dahmer to be sane when he killed 15 young men and boys over a 13 year period.

Dahmer's killing spree ended on July 22, 1991, when a man with a handcuff dangling from one hand led police to Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment.

What the police found in Apartment 213 of Milwaukee's Oxford Apartment shocked the nation.

According to the *Associated Press* Dahmer admitted that he had seduced his victims, drugged and strangled them, then had sex with the corpses and later mutilated the bodies.

In addition, Dahmer admitted to saving the skulls of his victims and in one case ate the heart, bicep and thigh of a victim.

Aside from the gruesome details of the trial, the after-effects will haunt the families of the victims.

Yet, the outcome of the trial was most devastating to the 14 jurors.

"I think there are 14 other victims in this case and that is the 14 jurors. They have been through some traumatic times," said juror Russell P. Fenstermaker.

Fenstermaker told *AP*, "I dealt with it (the events of the trial) by just putting it out of my mind...You had to divorce yourself from the emotion of the trial or it would kill you."

Another juror Lori A. Sundt, told the *AP* that she "desensitized" herself from the trial.

The trial will affect each of the jurors in a different way, as seen in the statements made by the two jurors. A third juror, Michael G. Weddle, would not comment on the trial.

These 14 jurors were put through three weeks of gruesome testimony about how Dahmer killed and mutilated his 15 victims.

The decision of these jurors to find Dahmer sane was the right choice. If the jury would have found Dahmer insane he would have possibly been set free back into society. Their ruling of sanity will now imprison Dahmer for life.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

### Black History Month Quote

Africa my Africa...  
I have never known you but,  
my face is full of your blood.

David Diop

## Public discourse on private appendages

If dissent is the paint for which life's canvas is covered, then the daily newspaper is surely the bucket.

And so we dip our brush into the bucket today to explore: Hooters.

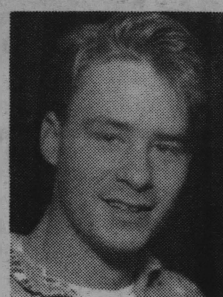
Here are a few givens on Hooters. (1) Feminists hate the word because of its degrading connotations. (2) Guys love the word because it's easier to pronounce drunk than the word breasts. (3) A rose by any other name is a rose.

Exploring traditional research avenues for the origin of Hooters leaves us empty. On a hunch I checked the Oxford Illustrated Dictionary for a reference and did find Hooters. But it's a steam whistle; a signal for work to begin or end. (And there were no pictures.)

The Second Edition Oxford English Dictionary says it is either a steam whistle or one who hoots. Examples: "A few hooters tried to disturb the meeting." "Mike pulled up outside Joanna's house, beeped the hooter and she appeared." And this from (*The Daily News*) in 1881: "Behind this apparent boiler stands the driver with brake, regulator and 'hooter' within easy reach."

The Dictionary of Slang says a hooter is a wooden trumpet. A jug is a Yugoslavian since 1919 (?). And a cookie is a member of a particular army unit in India. However, a boob is a boob, and a boner is a bad mistake. "She made a boner tonight. Ronnie was simply livid."

At this point I was a little livid myself since the Guide to Good English had nothing; Johnson's Dictionary had a couple of hoots but no hooter; the Dictionary of Sexist Quotations - located in aisle five of the Reference Room right under the Encyclopedia of Adolescence and Finding Help for a Troubled Kid - wasn't there. And the Dictionary of Contrasting Pairs had no boobs, breasts, hooters or jugs. And no cookies either.



Mike Chambers

The obvious question a reasonably bright person might ask at this stage is: What kind of an idiot spends a day in the library looking up hooters?

Well, last week I wrote a column about the Miss USA pageant. My last paragraph was "The judges were faced with a tough choice. They had to pick from so many beautiful and talented women. But in the end my friends and I think they made the right choice in picking Ms. California."

She had the best hooters of them all."

Well the punch line was cut because hooters is offensive.

Being a good journalist (trusting no one further than can throw them), I did some research and found hooters is to the general public.

The National Organization for Women in Springfield had taken no official position on hooters, so I decided to go to the horses' mouth. I took a random sample from the phone book of 10 women who met the requirements of the sample (They had to be home and I had to be able to pronounce their name.)

From my poll I found that almost all were moderate feminist, by their own admission. Of these feminists, half were offended by the word hooters, yet of those offended only half of them had any qualms about buying beer from a bar called Hooters. Ironically, of all the women polled, all but one had a slang name for the male appendage (and between you and me I think the one who didn't, really did).

And the most accepted slang word these women used in reference to the female breasts is boobs. So I offend as few as possible:

"The judges were faced with a tough choice. They had to pick from so many beautiful and talented women. But in the end my friends and I think they made the right choice in picking Ms. California."

"She had the best boobs of them all."

Mike Chambers is a regular columnist for The Eastern News.



## Your turn...

### Cheerteam left without a place to practice

Dear editor:

I am a member of the Eastern Illinois University cheerteam and would like to address a couple of issues we are presently faced with. Let me begin by saying that we do not get the recognition nor the respect that we deserve. Recently, we have received criticism for the way we do our job. This letter will express our views about what is happening behind the scenes and how it affects us.

The cheerteam was bashed by Don O'Brien, sports editor of *The Daily Eastern News*, for dropping their megaphones just before the opposing team shot a free-throw. The action was labeled as "unnecessary noise" and "not belonging in a basketball game." I would like to ask Mr. O'Brien, then if the 5,500 fans yelling and

waving their arms at the Eastern v. Wisconsin-Green Bay game was also unnecessary noise. I suppose that fans of big schools, like the University of Illinois, also create unnecessary noise when they cheer and scream at basketball games as well. Our job is to support our teams by getting the crowd involved in the game. Unfortunately, most Panther fans are only fair-weather fans, which leaves the responsibility of supporting the team entirely up to us, the cheerteam.

The second issue has to do with Eastern's expectations of the cheerteam. Recently, we had our reserved facility for practices taken from us by the university because another athletic team needed practice space. We were not informed of the change in plans, nor did we know that we could be overridden by another athletic team. Subsequently, we are left with no place to practice. This school awards us letter jackets for serving on a varsity team but overlooks us, often times,

when it comes to our needs as athletes. How can any athletic team be expected to perform the best of their ability when they don't have sufficient practice space? We do receive support from both the football and basketball teams and coaches as well as various people in the athletic department, and we thank them. But their support alone will not get us a place to practice. We are expected to lead the crowd, to support teams, and to perform to the best of our ability, but that's impossible to do when we don't have the necessary facilities available to us.

I hope people will understand our frustrations as athletes. I hope they understand that our job isn't just yelling cheers and performing stunts. And I hope they understand that they can help make our job a lot easier and a lot better by participating themselves.

Shannon



# Drum recital features three freshmen

STEVE LYSAKER  
writer

Three freshmen Eastern music students will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The trio consists of percussionists David Cloyd, Brian Danz and Peter Hussey, who are all music performance majors, according to Cloyd.

Cloyd said the recital is a requirement for a course directed by Professor Johnny Lane.

He also said the trio has been working on the pieces they will perform for the event since the beginning of the spring semester.

The group will perform a musical piece written for nine bass drums, with each member of the trio playing three drums. Cloyd added that each musician will also perform a marimba and timpani solo.

"I think the concert is going to go really well," Cloyd said.

The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

# Jurors agree Dahmer not legally insane

MILWAUKEE (AP) - In the jury room, jurors who decided Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 young men cast aside the opinions of medical experts and listened to one person: the serial killer himself.

Dahmer told police he killed for my own warped, selfish desires for self-gratification," and the jury concurred.

The professional words were refusing," juror Karl Stahle said after the verdicts were read Thursday.

(But) his whole conduct showed he was a con artist. ... He had just one thing on his mind - satisfy his ego and to satisfy himself," Stahle said.

The jury's decision that Dahmer was not insane means he receives mandatory life sentences. A hearing was set for Monday, when relatives of his victims planned to speak in court.

Dahmer didn't take the stand

during 12 days of testimony. His lawyer, Gerald Boyle, made good on a promise to have Dahmer speak through his lengthy confession.

Dahmer told police he seduced victims, drugged and strangled them, then had sex with the corpses. He later mutilated bodies, saved skulls and ate a heart, bicep and thigh.

Wisconsin law required the jury to determine whether the former chocolate factory worker had a mental disease or defect when he killed. If he did, jurors had to decide whether he knew right from wrong or couldn't control himself.

"We never got past the first question," said Russell Fenstermaker, one of two jurors who dissented and said Dahmer was mentally ill. The unusual trial required that 10 of the jurors agree.

"We all agreed there was a problem," Fenstermaker said.

"Whether we interpreted it as a disorder or a disease is what separated us." Throughout the testimony, it seemed the factor that would determine whether Dahmer would be sent to prison or to a mental institution was his measure of control, or, legally speak-

ing, his ability to "conform his conduct to the requirements of the law." Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann assured jurors they would have to wrestle with the issue of control.

The lawyers relied largely on testimony from seven psychiatrists and psychologists, five of whom agreed either willingly or under cross-examination that Dahmer suffered a mental disease. Most commonly, the mental health professionals classified the disease as necrophilia, a sexual attraction to corpses.

McCann argued three times outside the presence of the jury that necrophilia is not legally considered a mental illness, but a personality disorder. Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. rejected the argument each time, leaving McCann with a backup assault - that regardless of whether Dahmer suffered a mental disease, he could have chosen not to kill.

"We had never heard of paraphilia or necrophilia, let alone trying to spell it," said juror Elba C. Duggins, who voted with the majority that Dahmer had not suffered mental disease.

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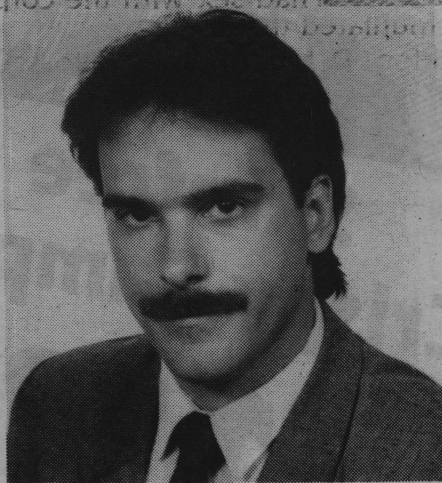
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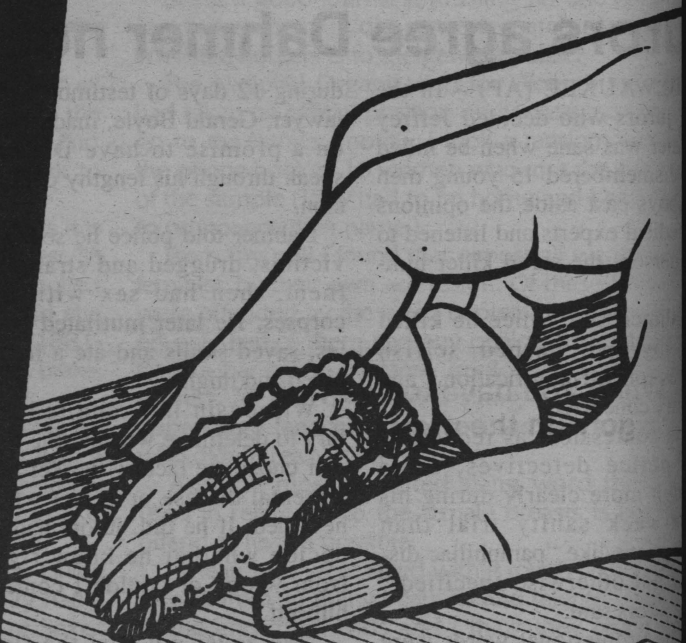
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BACCHUS will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Kansas Room. New members always welcome!

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS will have a Bowling Circus today. Enter "on the spot" with validated student I.D. in the University Bowling Lanes from 4-6 p.m. Individuals must register by 5:30 p.m.

HOTLINE is tonight at 9:00 p.m. on the 3rd Floor, Union. HOTLINE is an informal gathering of students like yourself who gather to present prayer requests to God. ALL STUDENTS WELCOME. MATH ENERGY will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 303 OM. Speaker: Judy Barford. Chance to win T.I. Explorer Calculator.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Bible Study today at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall 220.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 301 Life Science. Active & Pledges please ATTEND! Thanks!

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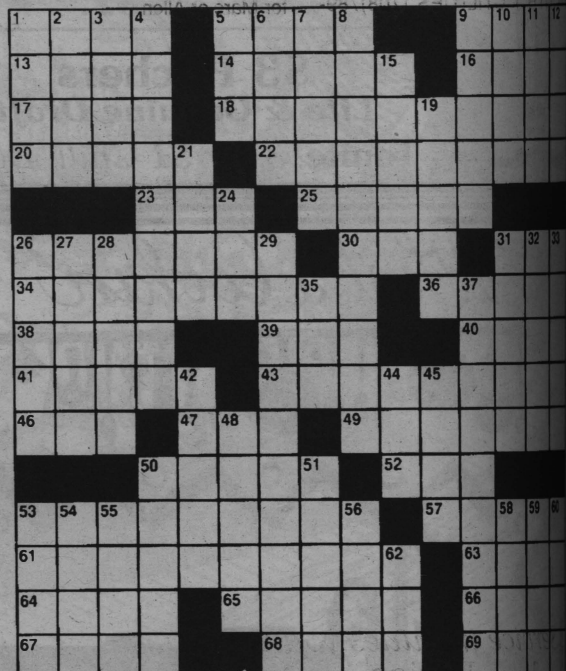
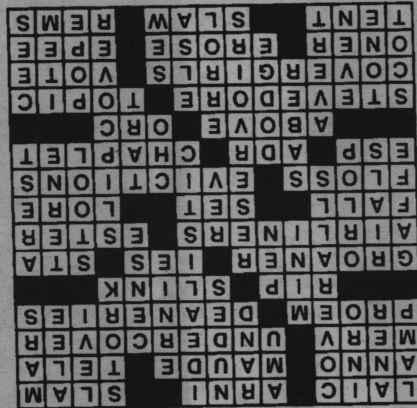
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6:30	Comm. Program	Ent. Tonight	Married	College Basketball		Now Be Told			Night Court	Underwater	News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Fresh Prince	XVI Winter	FBI: The Untold	Pitt at Seaton Hall	Murder, She Wrote	Bulls Eye	Travels	L.A. Law	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's	Natural World	Disney	Movie: Superman II
7:30	Blossom	Olympics	Movie: Pale Rider			NBA Bball				Great Pyramid	Little House	
8:00	Movie: Till Death Do Us			College Bball:	WWF Wrestling	Cavaliers at Bulls		Movie: The Burning Bed	Star Trek			
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10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	News	Being Served?	Spencer For. Hire	Arsenio Hall	Carriers	Panther Country	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Kojak	Movie:			G.I. Diary	Film:	
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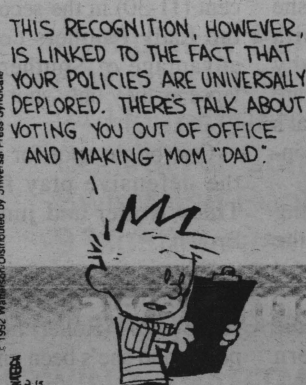
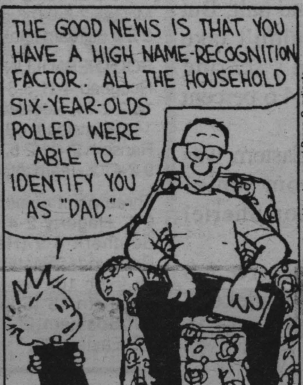
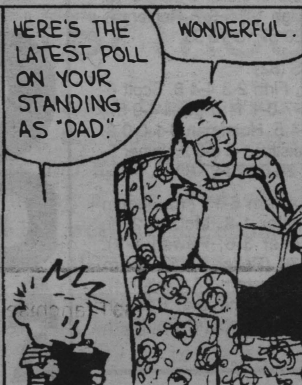
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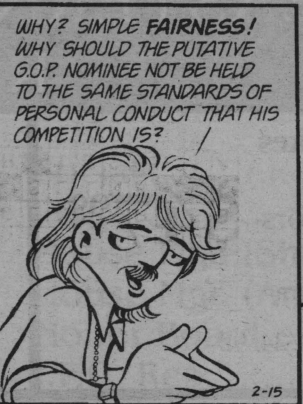
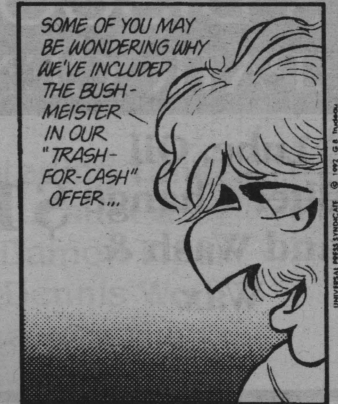
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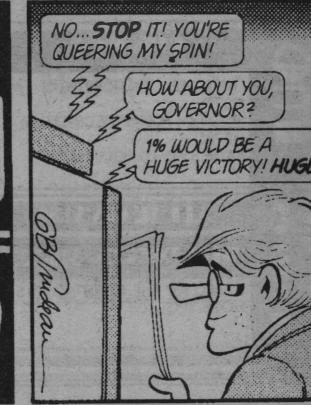
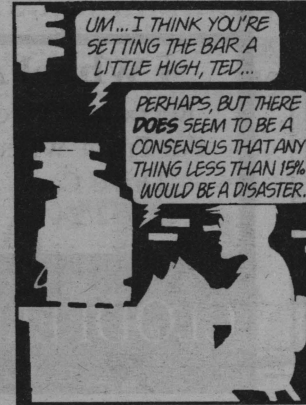
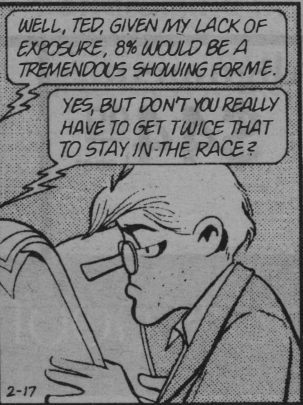
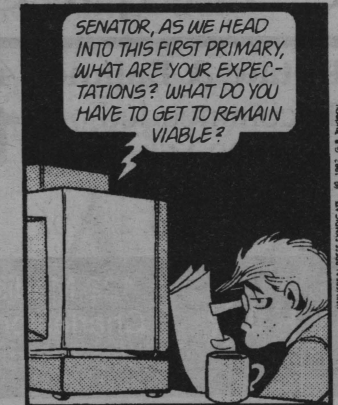
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# Poor shooting dooms Eastern

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

Southern Illinois took full advantage of Eastern's poor shooting as it handed the Lady Panthers their seventh consecutive loss in an 82-58 rout Saturday at Carbondale in a Gateway Conference contest.

The Lady Panthers, who dropped to 2-10 in the conference and 6-15 overall, shot a dismal 35.1 percent (20-57) from the field for the game.

The Lady Salukis upped their mark to 10-2 in the conference and 16-5 overall.

Eastern coach Barb Hilke said she was pleased with the player's effort, but added the lack of offensive execution was the key to the loss.

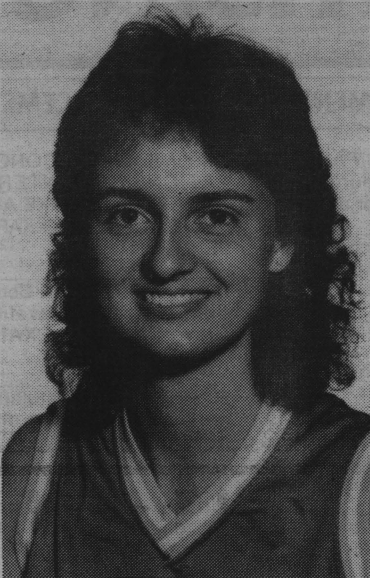
"Our kids played pretty good, but we just shot miserably," Hilke said. "We got good shots, but they wouldn't drop for us. The kids practice hard, play hard and stay together. We just flat out miss our shots."

A slow first half was the factor which led Southern Illinois to the defeat. The Lady Salukis shot 56.2 percent (18-32) in the first half, most of the shots were the high percentage shots coming from the transition.

"In the first half we were taking early shots and it turned into the Kelly Firth rebound drill and she would outlet the ball to Anita Scott," Hilke said. "That's why their percentages are high; those are layups off the transition. And that's where we lost any chances of winning the game."

Eastern stayed within striking range through the first 7:31 as the score stood at 15-10 in Southern's favor.

The Lady Salukis turned up the scoring at that point. Southern



Tracy Roller

Illinois scored 17 straight points to make the score 32-10 over the next five minutes before Carolyn Hagerty hit a three-pointer to end the scoring drought. Hagerty, who averages nearly 13 points per game, had seven points on the night.

Eastern got to within 16 points with 4:34 left in the first half, 33-17, but, again, Southern Illinois turned it up a notch to go into the locker room 45-23 at halftime.

Southern Illinois' sharp shooting and easy baskets were cut down in the half as they only shot 36.7 percent (11-30) in the second half. But the Lady Panthers couldn't take advantage of Southern's scoring lapse as they only shot 34.6 percent (9-26).

One bright spot for Eastern was the defensive play from senior Tracy Roller and junior Sheriel Brown.

"Tracy did a nice defensive job on (Southern's Karrie) Redeker," Hilke said. "(Roller) held her to 11 points and she's been on fire."

Redeker is second in the conference, behind Hagerty, with a 43.9 three-point shooting percentage. She was 3-6 from behind the three-point arc and was held to 11 points.

Roller led the Lady Panthers in scoring and assists as she pumped in 18 points and dished out 4 assists.

Southern Illinois was led by Karen Powell and Scott who both had 14 points. Scott was nominated by the Salukis for Kodak All-America honors. The Lady Salukis had nine different players put the ball in the hole.

"Kelly Firth didn't kill us, Sheriel did a great job on her defensively," Hilke said about Brown holding Firth to just eight points.

"I really can't fault our effort," Hilke said. "We are getting the shots we need to be getting, but we are just not making them."

The Lady Salukis beat Eastern 80-63 on Jan. 18. Hilke said it's tough being swept by Southern Illinois when there is a rivalry going.

"It's a game that we weren't losing a couple years ago," Hilke said. "It's hard. What we have to do is try to win and we can't dwell on the past."

**EASTERN (58)**  
Youngman 3-6 0-0 6, Hagerty 2-7 1-2 7, Brown 4-7 0-0 8, Polka 0-2 0-0 0, Roller 6-22 5-5 18, McCaa 2-8 0-0 6, Baugh 1-3 5-6 7, Rogiers 2-2 2-3 6. Team totals: 20-57 13-16 58.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (82)**  
Rougeau 4-11 3-3 11, Firth 2-3 4-4 8, Scott 6-12 2-2 14, Redeker 4-7 0-1 11, Powell 4-9 5-7 14, Heimstead 1-3 3-4 5, Horstman 0-1 0-0 0, Ransom 2-4 1-2 5, Geisler 1-3 0-0 2, Joiner 5-9 2-4 12. Team totals: 29-62 20-27 82.

Three point goals: Eastern 5-15 (Youngman 0-1, Hagerty 2-4, Roller 1-3, McCaa 2-7), Southern 4-9 (Redeker 3-6, Powell 1-3). Rebounds: Eastern 30 (Roller 6), Southern 45 (Firth 10). Assists: Eastern 16 (Roller 4), Southern 16 (Scott 7). Turnovers: Eastern 26, Southern 25. Halftime score: Southern 45, Eastern 23.

# Wrestler's dual meet cancelled

Sunday's scheduled wrestling meet between Eastern and Southwest Missouri State was cancelled because the Eastern bus broke down on the way to the meet in Springfield, Mo.

The bus broke down somewhere outside of Pcohanus on Saturday night and was not ready in time to make the 2:30 p.m. meet. The Panthers do not forfeit the meet, and Eastern coach Ralph McCausland did not know if the meet would be re-scheduled.

The meet was to be an important one in deciding Regional seedings. Southwest Missouri is in the same Regional as the Panthers and some of

the Eastern wrestlers needed a good showing Sunday to get a more favorable seed.

"I was looking forward to it," McCausland said. "It was definitely going to be an advantage for John Weber (126), Mike Layne (158), and John Hilkey (Hwt.) in the fact that they needed to wrestle (the Southwest wrestlers) for placement in the Regional."

Eastern will finish its dual meet season on Thursday when they travel to Normal to take on Illinois State.

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# Wo-man

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turnaround baseline jumper. Rowe, who scored 22 points, was the key to the victory as he put up a tough defense. "It's just playing hard," Rowe said. "We just decided it was time to step up and that's what we and Johnson) did. If we were to play defense really well that creates some turnovers and then we get some baskets."

Rowe, who was a pre-season Eastern Conference first team selection, has come on of late and averaged 17 points per game in the last seven games. He has led his season average to 14.4, good for second on the team behind Johnson's 14.9.

The 6-foot-2-inch guard is closing in on the 1,000 career total as he currently has scored 982 points. He would be the 25th Eastern player to accomplish that feat.

Akron was worried about Rowe's scoring ability and put bigger Roy Coleman, who is a three-inch height advantage over Rowe on him, but he wasn't fazed and continued to score driving in the lane.



	Conf.	Overall
Wis.-Green Bay	10-2	19-3
Wright State	8-5	13-10
Akron	7-5	12-9
Illinois-Chicago	7-5	11-11
Northern Illinois	7-6	10-13
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>6-5</b>	<b>11-10</b>
Western Illinois	3-9	8-14
Cleveland State	4-8	11-11
Valparaiso	2-9	5-17

Monday's games  
Cleveland State at **EASTERN**  
Akron at Western Illinois  
Northern Illinois at Illinois-Chicago  
Wisc.-Green Bay at Valparaiso

"It's just determination," Rowe said. "If you want the ball and if you want to score, I don't think there is anybody that can stop you from doing that. I look at it as a challenge and good players step up to challenges and that's what I did."

Johnson scored a season high 27 points on 13-19 shooting from the field. His performance improved his shooting percentage to 51 percent for the year, which is third best in the conference.

The 6-foot-7-inch forward has scored in double figures in 16 of the 21 games this season for the Panthers and is the 11th leading scorer in Eastern history with 1,284.

Johnson said the victory was the big thing and it didn't matter how the team got the win.

"We can all score on this team," Johnson said. "It was a good offensive effort for us, the bottom line is that we got the victory."

Head coach Rick Samuels said that he was glad to pick up the victory, but added that the team can't afford to let Rowe and Johnson score all of its points for the rest of the season.

"If Kaven Martin doesn't hit that three-pointer, we only have two guys that score from the field," Samuels said. "That's scary - that's fine, we want those two to score, but David Olson needs a basket or two here and there and Curtis Leib certainly needs a basket or two."

"Those are two guys we need to score. I guess we didn't need them Saturday very much, but we can't play six more games and not have those guys score."

## Rugby club to hold first meeting

The Eastern Illinois rugby club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Monday at 4 p.m. at the University Union walkway. The meeting is open to all interested and new members to the team are welcome.

There will be no tryouts for the team and anyone that wants to be a member of the team and can make most of the practices is invited to come out and play on the team.

The team, which finished the fall season with a record of 4-2 in 'A' competition and a 5-1 mark in play, will hold its first practice Tuesday at 4

p.m. at the field across from Lawson Hall.

This spring the team will travel to a pair of tournaments and have five regular season contests, including a trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans the last weekend in February.

Any further information on the team, which is sponsored by Coach Eddy's and Stix Bar and Restaurant, can be given by contacting Jack Howard at 348-0709 or reaching Rich Eckert at 581-80-41.

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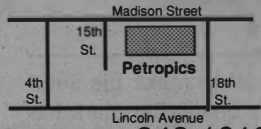
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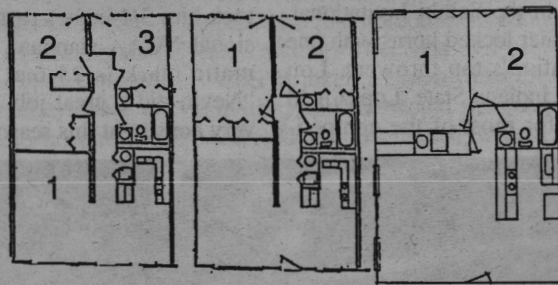
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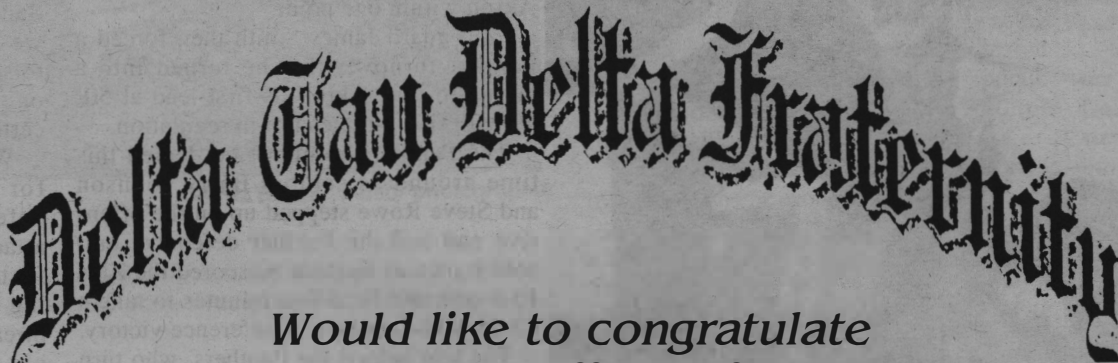
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## Miller's throw leads Panthers in Pepsi Invitational

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Anticipation to make the automatic NCAA qualifying mark has been building in Braidy Miller all season. Now that burden is gone. He's going to nationals.

Going into Friday's home track meet, the Pepsi Invitational, Miller's best throw of the season in the 35-pound weight throw was 63-feet 3-inches, 8 3/4-inches shy of the automatic standard. But his winning effort of 64-feet 6-inches at Pepsi obliterated the national standard.

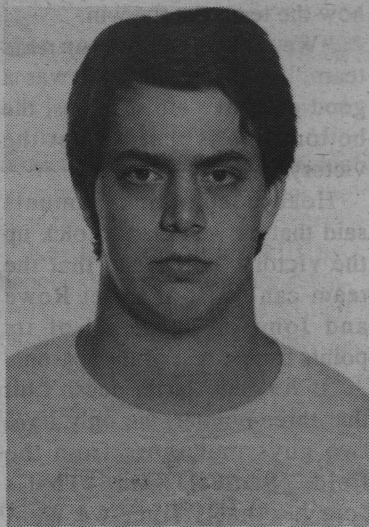
As if that wasn't enough, the next day he and 25 other Panthers traveled to Southern Illinois to compete in the Saluki Invitational. There Miller locked horns with one of the nation's top throwers, Lou Lopez of Indiana State. Lopez held the lead for most of the competi-

tion. But on his second to last throw Miller hurled the weight 65-feet 7-inches, giving him the win over Lopez by almost a foot and a half. Miller's mark is now the leading throw in the country.

"We did what we wanted to do this weekend," said head coach Neil Moore. "We are elated about Braidy's performance. The burden of qualifying automatically is off his shoulders, and he can now concentrate on the national meet."

Somewhat overshadowed by Miller's performance was Nevin Govan's winning effort in the long jump, which qualified him provisionally for the national meet.

Govan's 25-foot 3/4-inch effort won the event by over a foot and took him 3/4-inches past the provisional NCAA standard. The automatic mark is 25-feet 7-inches. "Nevin did a great job. He's been very consistent this season, and has



Braidy Miller

jumped over 24-feet on numerous occasions, despite having a minor injury," said Moore. "These two meets gave us a good tune up for next week's conference meet."

The purpose of the two days of competition was get the team ready for the two-day conference meet next week, and for individuals to hit the NCAA marks. Pepsi was an unscored competition where many other Panthers prevailed.

First on Friday went to Brent Miller in the shot put, as well as the 2-mile relay team of Kenric Bond, Nate Shaffer, Joe Dougherty and Geoff Masanet, and the distance medley relay which included Bond, Shaffer, Masanet and Mike Haars. Dan Steele, who used up his indoor eligibility last season, won the open 400 meters, 55-meter hurdles and anchored the winning unattached mile relay as an open competitor. Steele, an All-American 400-meter hurdler, is still eligible to compete for Eastern in the outdoor season.

The Southern quadrangular was a tough battle for the Panthers in the team competition, as they were

going against the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference (Southern and Indiana State) as well as Illinois, a member of Big 10. Before the meet Southern was ranked 7th in the nation, but Illinois showed their might by defeating the Salukis 55-50. Eastern ended up trailing Indiana State by 11 at 29.5 points.

The highest placing by Eastern athletes besides Miller and Govan at Southern included Brent Miller's second place shot put, Scott Touchette's third place in the mile relay (4:17.3), Jim Sledge's third in the 55 hurdles and Brent Bickham, who was fourth in the pole vault. Eastern also placed second in the mile relay at 3:19.68. The Panthers will host the Mid-Continent Conference meet in Lantz Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday.

## Johnson, Rowe carry team to 62-55 Mid-Con victory

By DON O'BRIEN  
Sports editor

The last time out against the Zips of Akron, Eastern's Panthers were in control until they wilted down the stretch and wound up losing by 10 in a game at Akron. Saturday at Lantz Gym it looked as if there was going to be a repeat performance.

Late in the second half with Eastern holding a seven-point lead Akron senior forward Roy Coleman, who orchestrated the Zip comeback bid in the first contest, nailed a pair of three-point field goals on consecutive times down the floor to pull Akron within one point.

Zip guard James Smith then forced a Panther turnover that he turned into a lay-up to give Akron its first lead at 50-49 with five minutes left in regulation.

The Panthers wouldn't be denied this time around as seniors Barry Johnson and Steve Rowe stepped up on the offensive end and the Panther defensive unit held it own as Eastern outscored the Zips 13-5 over the final five minutes to take a 62-55 Mid-Continent Conference victory.

The win helped the Panthers, who turn around Monday with a 7:30 p.m. home contest with Cleveland State, pick up their first at home in over a month and improve their Mid-Con mark to 6-5 and overall record to 11-10. Akron, meanwhile, fell to 7-5 in the Mid-Con and 12-9 overall.

"It's a win, but I liked the last five minutes particularly," said Panther head coach Rick Samuels.

"When they took the lead at 50-49 we called a timeout and frankly just asked our kids, 'Hey are you going want to look back on this game and say that Roy Coleman stepped up and took it away from us again?' Who is our Roy Coleman?"

"We went down the line challenging kids to step up and take it. I thought we had several kids respond."

After the Eastern timeout, Rowe worked Smith over in the post made a shot, drew a foul and converted on the conventional three-point play to put the Panthers up by a duece.

Kavien Martin then followed that a minute later with a layup and dished off to Johnson, who drained an 18-foot jumper, the next trip down that put Eastern up six with just under two minutes remaining.

Martin was one of only five Panthers to score a bucket on Saturday.

Johnson, who tied a season-high with 27 points, and Rowe, who pumped in 22 accounted for 49 of the Panthers' points. Martin scored seven points to go along with three points a piece from Dave Olson and Derek Kelley.

Johnson, a senior from Normal, and Rowe, a senior from Chicago, were the only Panthers to score over the first 10 minutes of the first half and the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"If Kavien Martin doesn't hit that (first half) three-pointer, we only have two guys that score from the field," Samuels said. "That's scary - that's fine we want those two (Johnson and Rowe) to score, but David Olson needs a basket or two here and there and Curtis Leake certainly needs a basket or two."

While the Eastern offense sputtered for the majority of the evening, the defense held in check a potent Akron attack. Coleman, who scored 18 in the first game this year, led the Zips in scoring with 21 points, but the Zips' main threat as of late, Mark Alberts, was kept out of the Akron offensive scheme thanks to some tough defense by Martin.

Alberts, who was the Mid-Con player of the week last week after hitting a conference record 11 three-point field goals against Wright State, was held to three seven shooting from behind the arc and finished with 13 points.

"(Martin) has a knack for covering Alberts," said Samuels. "They set a lot of screens on Kavien, but I think that Alberts knows that Kavien is always going to be there."

**AKRON (55)**  
Alberts 5-9 0-0 13, Dawson 0-5 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 6, Bell 4-8 1-2 9, Coleman 7-16 4-13 21, Ballard 0-3 2-6 2, Tetzloff 2-2 0-0 4. Team totals: 21-50 7-13 55.

**EASTERN (62)**  
Rowe 7-16 7-8 22, Johnson 13-19 1-1 27, Martin 2-3 2-2 7, Olson 1-4 0-0 3, West 0-4 0, Rodriguez 0-0 0-0 0, Kelley 1-3 1-3 3, Leake 5 0-0 0. Team totals: 24-54 11-17 62.

Three point goals: Akron 6-13 (Alberts 3, Coleman 3-6), Eastern 3-8 (Rowe 1-2, Martin 2, Olson 1-3, Leib 0-1). Rebounds: Akron 20 (Coleman 10), Eastern (Johnson 6). Assists: Akron 11 (Alberts 3), Eastern 14 (Martin 5). Turnovers: Akron 20, Eastern 16. Half-time score: Eastern 27, Akron 25.



CARL WALK/Senior photographer

Eastern's Barry Johnson heads toward the basket, as he dribbles around Akron's Roy Coleman during the Panthers 62-55 victory Saturday night at Lantz Gym.

## Two-man show sparks Eastern

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Senior's Barry Johnson and Steve Rowe figured somebody had to do something to stop the team's losing ways, so the two of them combined to score 49 of the Panthers' 62 points in Eastern's 62-55 Mid-Continent Conference victory over Akron Saturday night in Lantz Gym.

The victory came at a time when the Panthers had lost six of their last eight contests and it improved their record to 6-5 in

the Mid-Con and 11-10 overall.

The two players scored the first 20 Eastern points, in which they led 20-17. With 3:54 remaining in the half Derek Kelley made the first of two free throws to add another player to the scoring list. Kavien Martin then drained a three-pointer from the top of the key on the next trip down the court.

The second half started out much the same, as Johnson and Rowe scored the teams first 13 points, before Kelley scored

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